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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D. C. 20505

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John:

For your information, my reactions to NSA/DoD, FBI and CIA submissions to NSC CI study.

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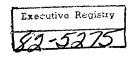
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- 1. Last night I read the FBI document carefully and glanced through the CIA document which I will try to read more carefully tonight. Putting these disparate approaches to the problems together is going to take some organizing. The essence of the FBI perceptions can be extracted and boiled down to present a sharper picture. I have underlined and made markings on the side of critical elements which need to be preserved but you will find others. I have also raised questions and asked for more detail in various notes I made as I read along.
- 2. I suggest that you have somebody xerox the pages on which my notes appear, look at them and recognize where there will be a need for action.

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MEMORANDUM FOR:	NSSD-2/82	Study	Directo

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This will take a lot of picking to put together. The defense is very comprehensive and very well organized but not very specific. I found the FBI quite good. I have indicated to you some questions I raised. The CIA one is rather spotty and the point very weak, for example, the treatment of defense against active measures. It seems to me the CIA responses are the most meager compared to the range of threat with which it has to deal. One critical task which, it seems to me, will need to be addressed is a discussion of the relative significance of the various threats, i.e., espionage/SIGINT, imagery/security, etc., and the relative effectiveness and cost of the various countermeasures. Everything can't be considered. Certainly everything can't be done at once. Therefore, the things that are most critical that can be addressed the most quickly and that will counter the critical threats most effectively need to be defined and tackled first. I haven't read the State paper. I will get around to that sometime.

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